Order Makes Sea Service by Grades Necessary for Promotion.

Capital Monopolizing Shore Duty.

Following Demotion, Ex-Bureau Chief May Be Halted in Advancement.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The second bombshell within twenty-four hours was hurled at the naval service to-day by Secretary Daniels. The first was the dismissal last night of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews as chief of the bureau of navigation and the appointment of Commander Victor Blue in his place. The second came to-day in an order to the examining board that henceforth fficers are not to be advanced unless They have had abundant sea service in the grade from which they seek promotion.

The Secretary's chief purpose is to break up the practice of officers es- Judge Rosalsky Says McLaughtablishing themselves close to Washington to avoid serving at sea. By this announcement of policy he hopes to dispel the impression that has long existed in the navy that preferment is given to those officers who are detached from the fleet and serving at the Navy

The business of the navy," said Secte fight when occasion requires. This Department amounts to nothing except es it promotes the efficiency of the service at sea. I want to lay the emphasis hereafter upon sea service rather than on shore duty, especially shore duty close to this desk of mine.

"I do not expect to fix a hard and fast rule for minimum sea service before promotion will be granted from a given grade, but I do intend that officers shall not be promoted until it is clear beyond all doubt that they have had adequate service for the proper performances of the sea duties of the enext higher grade.

It is understood that this policy was decided upon by Secretary Daniels after consultation with President Wilson. The President is understood to be heartily in sympathy with the order. It also is expected that Mr. Daniels's action will meet with instant approval in Congress. especially in the House, where there has been an agitation for legislation fixing the minimum sea service.

It frequently has been charged that groups of officers have been allowed to feather their own nests comfortably in Washington while their colleagues no so close to the powers that be served at sea. In this connection two cases came up to-day that may afford the first instance of the application of the new rule regarding promotion. Commander Andrews, who loses his rank term as chief of the bureau of navigation, and Capt. Templin M. Potts aid for personnel at the Department, went before the examination board as candidates for promotion to the grade of Captain and Read Admiral respectively. Commander Andrews has had just two months of sea service since h achieved the rank of Commander. Capt Potts has had no sea service in the grade of Captain. Therefore ! Secretary Daniels means business with his new order it is difficult to see how Commander Andrews and Capt. Potts can be promoted consistently with tolay's order. Therefore it bough Secretary Daniels has given double blow to Commander Andrews, first removing him from office and then itsbarring him from promotion.

Commander Andrews was assigned to day to temporary duty with the General Board of the navy. Commander. now Rear Admiral, Blue was drafted from the General Board to his new sition. He was sworn in to-day. Commander Andrews will be assigned to some sea duty at an early date and it is expected he will get a desirable assignment.

The two changes inaugurated by Secretary Daniels caused a great stir at the Navy Department. The removal of Andrews recalled the fact that the bureau of navigation has been the focus a hot controversy ever since the Roosevelt Administration. A year ago naval circles were stirred by the removal Rear Admiral Reginald M. Nicholson chief and the appointment Andrews. Admiral Nicholson's friends greatly resented this and it has been xiected that they would try to have Andrews displaced at the first opportunity.

Admiral Nicholson is a North Carolinian and, of course, enjoyed the support of the members of Congress and aval officers from that State. This is Secretary Daniels's own State. The new Secretary is not at all unacquainted with naval personnel matters. Mrs. Caniels is a member of the Bagley famr. distinguished for generations in the Victor Blue, the new chief, is from South Carolina, and has long been

will known to Mr. Daniels. It is reported that other changes are to be made by Secretary Daniels. It is predicted that there will be a change in the Superintendency of the Naval Academy, a position now filled by John Henry Gibbons, who holds the rank of Captain. He has not had any sea service since reaching the grade of Cap-

Commander Hutch Cone, chiefs of bureau at the Navy Department, with rank of Rear Admiral, are also mentioned in the gossip. Commander Twining has had no sea service in his presat grade, but Lieutenant-Commander has had nearly three years at sea at Lieutenant-Commander

John Moore Elected Regent. ALBANY, March 26.—The Legislature joint session to-day elected John Cimira regent of the university. hn Moore MICROSCOPE GIVES BOMB CLUE.

Police Magnify Telltale Typewriting in Klotz's Room. Experts are satisfied from exminations made yesterday at Police Headquarters that the typewriting inscriptions which appeared on the Grace Walker and the Judge Rosalsky bomb packages were made on the same mahine on which were written samples of typewriting found in the room of Henry J. Klotz, who was injured last

Friday afternoon by an explosion of a bomb of his own making. The experts magnified to many degrees the various samples of typewriting BLOW AT FAVORITISM and the results, they said, establish the fact that they all came from the same machine. Acting Captain Samuel Price's nen continued their efforts to find if Plan Stops Officers Near there is a machine in the Bronx Boras a draughtsman in the office of Borough President Miller, on which the ypewriting was done.

The police are trying to run down a to the effect that Klotz was on friendly terms with a politician now out SETBACK FOR ANDREWS of town, who was once convicted before Judge Rosaisky. Report had it that Klotz testified in the politician's behalf that the defendant bore a good reputa-

> Physicians at the Fordham Hospital said last night that Klotz's condition is serious, although he is resting comfort-

A sister of Klotz, who refused to give her name, called at the hospital last evening and said her brother's condition is due to his treatment by the police in heir interviews with him after he was

Detectives spent many hours yesterin and around the Bronx Borough Hall interviewing Klotz's acquaintances employed there to find out about his life.

WITNESS LOCKED UP: PRISONERS'SET FREE

lin Perjured Himself in Hope of Reward.

Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions closed yesterday what he characterized as "a unique case in my experience as a Judge" by holding the principal retary Daniels to-day, "is to be ready witness for perjury and ordering the jury to acquit the prisoners. The man sent to jail as a perjurer to wait the action of the Grand Jury is Edward McLaughlin, who testified on Tuesday that he had seen Stephen Winters and Charles Andrews, the prisoners, in Philadelphia on the night of February 22.

A clerk at the Central Hotel testi-fled yesterday that McLaughlin was at hotel on the night in question. Other witnesses swore that the prisoners were in New York at the time when McLaughlin said they were in Philadelphia. The men on trial were accused of going into a United Cigar Stores branch at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue on the morning of February 23, tying up the clerk, August

Jacobson, and looting the cash register.
"I want to officially compliment Assistant District Attorney Bostwick," said Judge Rosalsky, " and if he had not been so careful in sifting the evidence and looking up the story told by witness McLaughlin these men might have been convicted on perjured testimony. I express no opinion on guilt or innocence. They have had characters, but that has nothing to do with this case, for no man should be convicted on perjured testimony.

"I am convinced that McLaughlin deliberately perjured himself in the hope of a reward from the cigar stores company and I will commit him to prison to await the action of the Grand

DEATH TO 'EM. SAYS HARBURGER

Bomb Throwers.

Sheriff Harburger advocated the elecric chair for bomb throwers in a speech before the Independent Free Sons of Israel at 21 West 124th street last night. The Sheriff declared that he and his deputies will see that all the bomb throwers are caught sooner or later. The Sheriff said:

"Let every tenement house and factory form a vigilance committee and rout out this infamy. Every suspicious character should be watched. Imagine over fifty bombs thrown within a few months and no one convicted. These outrages must stop. These barbarous uncivilized, inhuman, contemptible acts mostly perpetrated in close, poor, congested districts, must be found out.

"The East Side especially, where I hav lived all my life, is disgraced by these midnight assassins, prowlers and beasts in human form. Our neighborhood has seen the essence of goodness, and I would like to be the torch bearer to cleanse it from these wretches who nipulation on a deck below that of the ligion and totally devoid of feeling."

EX-POLICEMAN SHOOTS CHIEF.

Dismissed Man Lures Officer to Store and Opens Fire.

LEBANON, Pa., March 26 .- Lebanon's was decoyed to Miller's leather store, in Park. the business section of the city, to-day and probably mortally wounded by a have the alternative of going south shot fired by George Boyer, a former policeman.

Zimmerman received a telephone call sent in the call, opened fire when Zim-

merman arrived. It is said Boyer was dismissed for his intemperate habits. He has made is reported to have threatened to get revenge on Zimmerman.

QUIT EX-MANICURE WIFE.

She Says It Was an Honest Job and

Court Gives Her Allmony. Mrs. Regina H. Stern, whose sister is the wife of Archibald A. Selwyn, a play broker, told Supreme Court Justice Davis vesterday that it was unkind of her hus band to say that she was a manicure in the St. Regis Hotel when he married her in 1996, because he knew what her cupation was when he married her "at any rate it was an honest living which

Mrs. Stern is suing for a separation from Clarence C. Stern, a cotton goods broker at 50 Leonard street, on the ground that he has abandoned her. Stern told the court that he left his wife at the Hotel Hargrave because her former employer at the St. Begiv he sides when called ployer at the St. Regis barber shop called her up and asked her to go to a ball. court ordered Stern to pay \$15 a

AGREE ON PLAN TO RID STREETS OF BOX CARS

New York Central and City's Committee Come to Terms.

TO COST ROAD \$50,000,000

President Mitchel Thinks the Scheme Will Be Adopted.

entral proposes to take its tracks from the street level on the west side of Manhattan Island, tuck them away in an artificial subway or put them on elevated structures as the case may be, will go to the Board of Estimate this morning. The plan has been under consideration by the officers of the railroad and the members of the Board of Estimate's committee on terminal improve ments for many months. John Purroy itchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, who has done most of the negotiating with the company, his report public yesterday. He thinks that the plan will go through.

To carry out the terms of the pro-posal will cost the company about \$50,-000,000. In return for its sanction the ity will get many acres of new park land along the Hudson River, will have rellef from the nuisance of railway Riverside Park free and clear of rallway smoke and smell. And it will get a cash consideration of about \$163,887

Acting with Mr. Mitchel were Comptroller Prendergast, Borough Presiden McAneny and Nelson P. Lewis, engineer to the Board of Estimate. They have consulted several committees of experts. Arnold W. Brunner, Frederick Law Olmsted and Charles D. Lay landscape architect of the Park Depart ment, were called in to help with the scheme north of Seventy-second street. They are still planning the extension to Riverside Drive. J. C. Metcalf, former general manager of the Louisville and Nashville, and Frederick A. Mollitor and George S. Green, consulting engineers, advised the committee on the railway arrangements south of Sixtleth street. The New York Central has been represented by Ira A. Place, vice-president. and the engineering corps of the road.

The plan calls for changes all the way from Spuyten Duyvil to Barclay street From the Harlem ship canal to Seventy second street the scheme has already been described in THE SUN. It calls for a three deck bridge across the ship canal, with a twenty-four foot clearance; a four track electrified tunnel brough Inwood Hill, a new freight yard at Dyckman street, a tunnel under Washington Heights Park, another reight yard extending from 155th street o 129th street, and a six track line south to Seventy-ninth street.

From Seventy-ninth street the tracks branch out into the throat of the great railway yard at Sixtleth street. seventy-second street, the southern extremity of Riverside Park, there will be wenty-four tracks. The whole system of tracks will be roofed over between 122d street and Seventy-second street. putting the tracks completely out of sight from the landward side and leaving a stretch of park property along the edge of the river. Mr. Mitchel's engineers figure that the area over the tracks will amount to 1.627,000 square feet, all of which can be planted with shrubbery or used as an esplanade.

From the point where the tracks emerge from the Sixtieth street yard they will follow the line of a new avenue, somewhat to the east of ent Twelfth avenue, as far south as Forty-fourth street. The tracks will be at the present level of Twelfth avenue, but will be carried in an artificial subway, with the traffic of the avenue Sheriff Advocates Electric Chair for going forward on the roof, which will be made into a new 100 foot street. Enrance to it will be made from the side streets by long inclines. On the side toward the river the new avenue will have immediate access to the second stories of the city's new plers, and will have occasional ramps by which vehicles can reach the present street level Thus the new piers will be reached by wo levels of surface traffic, a plan which has met with the unqualified approval of steamship officials.

At Forty-fourth street the tracks will egin to rise, until at Forty-second street they will be on an elevated strucure, and will be carried across the street on an ornamented arch. The elevated line will continue to the yards of the company at Thirtieth street, where traffic will be handled on two decks. At the Eleventh avenue side of the yards the tracks will be approximately on the level with the elevated line, but inasmuch as the ground tips toward the west there will be room on the Twelfth

The southern outlet of the Thirtieth street yard will be through a two track subway leading to Tenth avenue, under Tenth avenue to Fifteenth street, under the present site of Gansevoort Market. to the head of Washington street, down Washington street to Canal through Canal street to Varick street

From Canal street the railroad will through a two track subway under the east side of Hudson street from Canal street to Beach street, or through a two to quell a disturbance. Boyer, who had track subway under Washington street to the piers of the company at Barclay street

Mr. Mitchel points out that this plan means the elimination of New York repeated efforts to be reinstated and Central tracks from the surface of West street, leaving that thoroughfare free for the future construction of a munterpal marginal railway for the benefit of railroads having terminals at present on he Jersey side of the North River

The city will contribute toward the construction of the tunnels under In-wood Hill and Washington Heights Park, and for the construction of the roof over the tracks flanking lower Riverside Drive. But the large outlay for these purposes will be more than made up by the sale to the company of occasional strips of land along the river running and for sub-surface easements. The Board of Estimate will grant a

public hearing on the plan.

Hungarian Club's New Home. Morris Cukor and Samuel Baum, representing the Hungarian National Democratic Club, have leased the three story building at 248 East Eighty-second street. Plans have been filed with the Building Department by Julius Charmetz and J. F. Prager for altering the building into a modern clubhouse. Work will be commenced immediately and completed by May 1.

"HIGH PRIEST" QUITS SHILOH. Ghost and Us" Society.

SHILOH, Me., March 26.-Ralph Gleason, "High Priest" of the Holy Ghos and Us Society here, in the absence of "Elljah" Frank W. Sanford, who is serving a term in the Federal prison a Atlanta, has left with his family and gone to Massachusetts. He declares

he is through with the society. There had been a wrangle among the elders to determine who was actually in authority.

Gleason was Sanford's right hand nan. He accompanied the first party Sanford sent to Jerusalem and was left there in charge of the colony.

SEAGOERS OF A YEAR.

The terms under which the New York In 1912 558,649 Persons Saffed for Europe From This Port.

Statistics sent out yesterday by the North German Lloyd Line show that in 1912 558.649 persons sailed from this port for Europe. From all Atlantic ports, including those of Canada, there was an exodus of 101,771 first cabin, 126,684 second cabin and 477,667 steerage passengers.

The ships of the North German Lloyd led in the northern service, taking away 14.727 first cabin, 11.536 second cabin and 39.465 steerage passengers. The Cunard Line was second and the Hamburg-American Line third.

The North German Lloyd also brought in the largest number of passengers by ships in its northern service, the figure being 16,090 first cabin, 26,410 second cabin and 28,449 steerage passengers.

\$500,000 SHORTAGE **CHARGED TO BROKER**

Complaint in Suit Says Levy Killed Himself When Found Out.

Charges that Arthur S. Levy, an insurance and real estate broker who ommitted suicide in his office in the ommonwealth Trust Building on June last, had appropriated nearly \$500,000 from estates under his control and that he killed himself because he had been found out, are made as the result of suit filed in the Supreme Court to ecover securities pledged by Levy with banking firm.

Gordon S. P. Kleeberg, counsel for the estate of Julius Sands, of which Levy was trustee, filed a petition in the Supreme Court yesterday for a ury trial in a suit to recover \$13.000 of bonds pledged with the banking firm of E. C. Potter & Co. by Levy in the course of speculation covering a period of ten years before his death.

The Sands estate contends that the ankers had knowledge that Levy was ising securities of the estate as colateral for his speculation, because the ecurities were used in joint speculation by Levy and the manager of the bank. ing firm's branch at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.

At the time of his death only about \$40,000 was missing from the estate, it s alleged. It was learned yesterday that another estate has filed a claim for over \$400,000 against Levy's estate for securities alleged to have been lost through Levy's speculation with trust

Worth Street Sliver to Have Glass Front Two Stories High.

and 100 feet long is to be built at the southeast corner of Broadway and Worth street. Though not the smallest building in the city it will be the narrowest on Broadway. The front of the building will be of glass and the furniture to be used will be of the collapsible kind.

The architect, Charles I. Berg, has taken advantage of the building law which permits oriel windows more than en feet above the street level to give parts of the upper stories a width of ten feet.

On the roof there will be a steel frame two stories high for advertising pur-The income from the property. assessed at \$50,000, will more than pay the carrying charges. The Worth street sliver is the result of the widening of Worth street some years ago The ribbon of ground was improved with a wooden building one story high which rents for \$4,000 a year.

Last year Henry W. Hayden, the owner, was asked to sell, but his price, \$100,000, was considered too high by the prospective buyer. The improvement to e made by Mr. Hayden will cost \$12,-

EFFICIENCY BILL IS PASSED.

Wagner Gets His Necessary Vote

ALBANY, March 26.-Gov. Sulzer's bill creating a State department of efficiency and conomy, in charge of a commissioner at year, passed the Senate to-day 27 to 15 and it must now pass the Assembly street, Yesterday the bill received 25 affirmative street votes, one less than the needed 38 Ma chief of police, John G. Zimmerman, and into the present yards at St. John's jority Leader Wagner was able to get the

necessary vote to-day.
Senators Carswell of Brooklyn and Fitzgerald and Sullivan of New York, Democrats, continued to oppose the bill to-day and voted against it with 12 Republicans and

Progressive Senators.
Fitzgerald and Sullivan are old rersonal and political friends of Gov. Sulzer and their attitude has caused much speculation. While they will not discuss the matter publicly it is known that they resent the "holier than thou" attitude of their old chum and political comrade since he has become Governor and take this method of showing their resentment toward the Governor because of his attitude toward Tammany Hall.

RUINED WIFE'S PLUMED HAT.

She Also Complains That He Cruelly Let the Bathtub Run.

Peter Duffy, a restaurant keeper whose wife says he has property worth more than \$80,000, was ordered yesterday to nay her \$50 a week alimony that he treated her cruelly by destroying a willow plume hat and keeping the water

Becretary Decides to Try Macin the bathroom all night be

American Physical Education Association began last night in the Central High School, Newark. About 600 delegates were present. Mayor Haussling and President Taylor of the Board of Education wel-comed them. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, comed them. Dr. R. Tait McKenzle, president of the association, responded. The evening's programme was concluded with dancing by children of the schools.

EATON GRAND JURY **MAY REPORT TO-DAY**

District Attorney Announces Only a Few More Witnesses Are to Be Heard.

DAUGHTERS SEE PRISONER

Medical Examiner Declares He Found Accused Woman Was Not Insane.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 26 .- District ttorney Barker said to-night that the Grand Jury investigation into the death of Rear Admiral Eaton would be completed to-morrow and that in all probability a report on the case would be made in the afternoon. He said that only one or two more witnesses remained to be heard. Mrs. George Harrison may be one of these.

Lawyer Morse asked the District Atorney whether or not he expected an indictment would be returned against Mrs. Eaton. Mr. Barker replied that he did not know, but that if Mr. Morse's services were needed to-morrow a telephone message would be sent to him. Dr. Gilman Osgood, the medical ex-

aminer who performed the autopsy, and Dr. William F. Whitney of the Harvard Medical School, who made a chemical analysis which revealed the presence of arsenic in the Admiral's tomach, were the chief witnesses heard to-day. Dr. Joseph Frame, who at-tended the Admiral on the afternoon before he died, was also heard. These three physicians furnished the firs medical testimony that has been preented to the Grand Jury.

Dr. Edgar D. Hill, one of the Plymouth rounty medical examiners, made a se cret visit to the jall on Saturday, and after talking with Mrs. Eaton came t he conclusion that she was sane.

"Mrs. Eaton is sane," said Dr. Hill to day. "Any one who tries to prove he otherwise will have a job on his hands I have talked to her and I know. He refused to further discuss th

Sheriff Porter reported that Mrs Eaton slept and ate well. Except for the time spent with her attorneys, she has been occupied mostly in making The Sheriff said she had not notes. given any sign of mental disturbance. Mrs. Eaton saw her two daughters lune and Dorothy, this afternoon for the first time since her arrest. women wept as they met in the recep-

Dorothy seemed the happiest of th hree. Every once in a while she would each over and kiss her mother. The visit last about two hours

Mrs. June Keyes resumed the stand hen the morning session began. 11:35 o'clock, when she had been in the srand Jury room fifty-two minutes, she appeared outside the door. She seeme rather wrought up.

Dr. Joseph Frame of Rockland, who during the week before Admiral Eaton's death was attending Mrs. Harrison, the mother of Mrs. Eaton, then went before the jury. Earlier in the investigation it was stated that the Admiral was first taken ill on Thursday, March 6, after eating too much fresh pork on Wednesday. Dr. Frame apparently did not at tend him until the afternoon of Fri-FIVE FOOT BROADWAY BUILDING day, March 7, the day on which the complaint against Mrs. Eaton alleger

poison was administered. Dr. Frame was quoted by Mrs. Eaton is saying that the Admiral only had an mony is the first presented to the Grand served on President Wilson that he need performed. Jury to show that the Admiral did not lie of natural causes.

ury at 12:26 P. M. Dr. Gilman Osgood, the medical eximiner from Rockland, was the first

witness at the afternoon session. It was who, summoned by Dr. Frame, quesoned the women of the Eaton house old and performed the autopsy. Prof. William F. Whitney, the Har ard medical school poison expert, then

stified, and State Detective Scott was

the last witness before adjournment

TO SELL U. S. SECURITIES.

reach Company Incorporates With \$4,000,000 Capital. The Credit Foncier des Etats Unis is

the name of a stock company which has recently been incorporated in Paris to enlist foreign capital in real estate mort-gages, municipal, State and Government securities of the United States. It has a capital of 20,000,000 francs, of which one-quarter has been paid in

most substantial institutions of France and Belgium, including the Banque Fran-co-Americaine of Paris, Societe Centrale co-Americaine of Paris, Societe Centrale des Banques de Province in Paris, Caisse Hypothecaire Canadienne in Paris, Banque du Nord et des Flandres in Lille, Credi du Nord et des Flandres in Lille, Credit du Nord in Lille, and the Banque d'Outre-Mer in Brussels. Some of the American organizers are the Scandinavian-Ameri-can Bank of Seattle, the Whitney Cen-tral National Bank of New Orleans and the Anglo-California Trust Company of San Francisco. San Francisco.

The Franco-American Bank in this is representing the new company though its business has not yet been opened up.

INCOME TAX UP TO 5 PER CENT.

Committee Figures on That Rate for \$10,000 a Year and Over. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The income

ax feature of the new tariff law discussed further at to-day's meeting of the Committee on Ways and Means. It is practically settled that the mini-mum salary to be taxed shall be \$4,000. A tentative rate of one-half of 1 per cent. to be levied on incomes ranging \$4,000 to \$10,000 has been uxed. I \$10,000, if present plans are carried out, the rate will range from 1 to 4 and possibly to 5 per cent., according to the amount of revenue the committee decides must be raised from this source.

McADOO TO TEST "ORDER NO. 5."

Vengh's Customs Deposits Plan.

washing in the bathroom all night beause he knew it annoyed her.

Washington, March 26.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, his assistants and division chiefs decided to-day to give the much discussed "Order No. 5" a thorough will learn the facts.

The twentieth annual convention of the trial under the new Administration.

This is the order which provided for the depositing of customs receipts direct in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark. About 800 delegates were in national banks instead of in Subtended Newark.

The Sun desires to state that owing to a typographical error the name of

SIMCOX

was omitted from the advertisement of

Callot Soeurs

in The Sun of March 25th, 1913, and should have read that the house of SIMCOX had purchased five robes and one coat from

CALLOT SOEURS

24 Rue Taitbout

PARIS

S. P.-U. P. PLAN AGREEMENT.

tailroads Will Sanction McReynolds Outlines.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Plans for the issolution of the Southern Pacific and inion Pacific ratiroads with a view to vercoming the objections of the California State Railroad Commission were discussed to-day by the Attorney-General William Clutching and Maxwell Evarts, representing the two roads.

Mr. McReynolds, the Attorney-General, said that no definite plan had been laid before him, but the railroad officials as-sured him of being willing to cooperate in any plan he might suggest. The rail-coad representatives left for New York and further conferences will be held. Directors of the Union Pacific were

onference of Maxwell Evarts with the Attorney-General. Essentials of the new plan have been practically decided upon based upon the retention of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific.

The question of the bankers for the Southern Pacific after the dissolution has been practically decided upon based upon the retention of the Central Strong had gone to Archdale and was called to one side by English.

A discussion arose, English is said to have been many arresponding to the company of the comp

lent vesterday as to the results of the

they will be the bankers for the Southern yet learned.

RANSDELL WARNS WILSON. outsiana Senator Will Fight Any Free Sugar Measure.

ot expect the united support of the Senate Democrats on the House tariff revision bill Harry Cate was summoned before the should the measure be passed by the lower reputation as a trainer. he not only would fight a free sugar proision but that he also would oppose any substantial reduction in the present tariff

Senator Ransdell told the President that

lestroy the great sugar industries of outsians and other States. He said he could not bring himself to for the measure, tariff pledge or no

WILSON TO BE VACCINATED.

Kitchen Boy in White House

posed to Smallpox Infection. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The smallpox scare which resulted in the vaccination of the entire force of the War Department from Secretary Garrison down moved ver to the White House to-day. A kitche exposed to infection, and vaccination of the President and his family was deemed necessary by Naval Surgeon Greyson, the President's physician.

President Wilson may bare his arm to the surgeon's lancet to-morrow.

WILSON DECIDES ON SAGUE. Mitchel, It Is Believed, Refused

New York Collectorship.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The best information obtainable here to-night is that President Wilson has decided to appoint John K. Sague, ex-Mayor of Poughkeepsie, to be Collector of the Port of New York. It has been known that the President had narrowed down his list of availables to Sague and John Purroy Mitchel of New

Mitchel is believed to have told the President on his visit here yesterday that he did not desire the place.

CLAUDE ALLEN WRITES THANKS.

Grateful for Efforts: Denice Coo. spiracy an Firing First. RICHMOND, Va., March 26 .- A letter was issued by Claude Allen to-day ex-

pressing his thanks for the efforts made to save him from paying the death penalty on Friday. The letter reads in part: "You have worked hard that justice

might be given my father and myself. Words fail to express my thankfulness

In national banks instead of in Sub-Treasuries. It was bitterly attacked by Rudolph Spreckeis, the California banker and suporter of Woodrow Wilson, who declared that under its operation deposits in the New York banks would be greatly mountaineer, was received here to-day.

MANAGER OF GOULD HUNT LODGE SLAIN

Employer Rushes Special Train With Surgeons to Scene, but Shot Is Fatal.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 26 .- Jack Armstrong, manager of George Gould's Fairfield Lodge, who was shot down by L. C. English, a dog trainer of the same section of Randolph county on Monday afternoon, died late yesterday.
The shooting, which was at Archdale

to have grown out of business rivalry,

about two miles from Fairfield, is said

southern Pacific at the Control of t

English spent the night in hiding but surrendered to the county authorities yesterday Mr. Gould was communicated with at once after the shooting. He ordered a

ried to the scene. Armstrong was taken to High Point and an operation was Armstrong was well known in hunting circles. English has considerable

special train and physicians were hur-

Senator Ransdell of Louisiana decared LINEMAN ON POLE SEES BATTLE. Taps Wires and Has Three in Pistol

Fight Arrested. ORANGE, N. J., March 26 .- Jared Tompany such revision of the sugar tariff as kins, a lineman, sat on the top of a that reported to be contemplated by the telephone pole at William and Hilyer douse Ways and Means Committee would streets this morning and watched a shooting match among three Italians He tapped the wires and notified the police and the men were arrested. No-

body was injured. It developed that one of the trio had accused the two others of swindling him and was in pursuit of them when the shots were exchanged. The alleged flimflammers were Santus Santorio and Joseph Palermo of Erie, Pa. Their vic-

headquarters pending an investigation. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The two strangers are held at police

tim was Barney Fabbo of Orange.

street. Buffalo, caused a loss of \$175,000 yesterday. Eight men were rescued by firemen. Four firemen were injured by

Miss Zora Reed, a suffragist, has been Miss Zora Reed, a suffragist, has been appointed messenger in the United States public health office in Seattle, Wash, at \$50 a month. She won in an examination over several other women, no men apply-

Joseph Douglass, a caretaker of the Lemon Hill mansion in Fairmount Park. Philadelphia, shot his wife and was him-self seriously wounded in the struggle for possession of a revolver yesterday.

